

Former Resident

Dies in W. Va.

4-1-9-1946

Word was received here Wednesday of the death of Ed. M. Richardson which occurred on Tuesday at his home at Marlinton, W. Va. He was 72 years old.

Mr. Richardson was born and reared at the old Richardson place on Jackson River, now owned by Col. Dunn. He moved to Marlinton about 25 years ago where he became associated in the hardware business with his brother.

He is survived by his wife, who was Dolly DeKraft of Amelia Court House, four brothers and two sisters. They are Dr. Tom Richardson of Waynesboro; Rev. Frank Richardson of Salem, Va.; C. J. Richardson of Marlinton; George Richardson of Staunton; Mrs. Z. S. Smith of Marlinton, and Mrs. Gover of Maryland.

Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock a. m. on Friday at Marlinton.

C. J. Richardson

Dies in W. Va. 2-3-10-1946

Funeral services were held at two o'clock p. m., Wednesday afternoon, for Charles J. Richardson, 78 years old, who died Sunday night at his home at Marlinton, W. Va. He had been in declining health for several years.

Mr. Richardson, a prominent wholesale and retail hardware merchant of Marlinton, was born and reared at the old family place on Jacksons river. He was a son of the late Charles J. and Maria Helmintoller Richardson.

Mr. Richardson is survived by his wife, Mrs. Annie L. Thomas Richardson, and by seven children: Charles J., Craig P., Jack R., and Frank, all of Marlinton; Mrs. Pleas Campbell of Huntington, Mrs. Mary Davis of Marlinton, and Miss Anne, at home.

He is also survived by three brothers: George of Staunton; Dr. Tom Richardson of Waynesboro, and Rev. Frank Richardson of Salem, Va. Another brother, Edw. M. Richardson of Marlinton, died during the first part of January.

Mr. Richardson is survived by two sisters. They are Mrs. Lucy Gover of Washington, and Mrs. Z. S. Smith, Sr., of Marlinton.

Mr. Richardson was a graduate of the College of Engineering at VPI. He established his mercantile business at Marlinton 46 years ago.

Burial was made at Marlinton.

157-DSC09414.JPG

GEORGE W. CLEEK

SCRAP BOOK COLLECTION

#38

#39

Green Bank Telescope Now At Work on 24-Hour Daily Basis

GREEN BANK, W. Va.—An 85-foot radio telescope, designed to reveal hitherto unknown facts about outer space, has been completed at the \$10 million national radio astronomy observatory here and was placed on a 24-hour-a-day basis starting in April.

Foundation work also is well under way on a 140-foot instrument of the same type which will not be completed for some 18 months, probably in the autumn of 1960. This alone will cost \$5 million. Overall cost has not been given but it is expected to run some \$20 million.

Each of these precise instruments, plus other installations for the use and comfort of the staff and visitors, is being built by the National Science Foundation, a federal government agency, and will be operated by Associated Universities, Inc., a non-profit organization of nine eastern universities.

Frank Callender, chairman of the department of administration for Associated Universities, is in charge of the project. Universities joining in the program are Columbia, Cornell, Harvard, Johns Hopkins, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Rochester, Yale and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Plans for the future, accord-

THIS SCOPE, however, will be dwarfed by the 140-foot scope which will be an almost incredible combination of massiveness and precision. Its "dish," which scans the sky, will weigh 350 tons and at the high point of its arc will tower 205 feet above the ground. Supporting units will bring the total weight to more than five million pounds, all of which will float on a film of oil only five-thousandths of an inch thick. It will be one of the largest and most precise research instruments ever built.

Although there is nothing secret or classified at this observatory, traffic through the observatory site is restricted because of electrical interference from ordinary automobiles.

A radio telescope is actually a directional receiver of radio waves so sensitive that it can pick up waves transmitted from objects in space many times further than the largest optical telescope can see. And because radio waves can pierce great clouds of interstellar dust which block light waves, radio astronomy has opened an entire new field for scientific research. The radio waves from outer space, like light waves, can be analyzed and interpreted in order

ect. Universities joining in the program are Columbia, Cornell, Harvard, Johns Hopkins, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Rochester, Yale and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Plans for the future, according to Callender, envisage this tiny mountain village in West Virginia's Pocahontas County, as a world center for scientific research in astronomy and related fields and it may also become a major tourist attraction.

Associated Universities has estimated that as many as 125,000 persons may be visiting the observatory each year after its completion. Supporting this estimate, says the association, are the observatory's location near large population centers, and the fact that the public has a tremendous interest in astronomy.

Visiting scientists from throughout the world, school groups and just ordinary people who are curious about or find interest in what's in outer space are expected to flock to the observatory in large numbers.

In plans for the future, thought is being given to the organization of a visitors program to include a museum combining exhibits on astronomy and related fields, conducted tours and lectures, Callender said.

The first full tourist season, however, is not expected until 1961.

Green Bank is only a few miles from the Virginia border and nearby mountain peaks tower more than 4,000 feet above sea level.

The nearest railroad line is the C&O Greenbrier River division which runs through Gass, about five miles from Green Bank.

From Staunton, motorists can take Route 250 to Bartow, W. Va., and south on Route 28 to Green Bank. An alternate route would be to leave Route 250 at

block light waves, radio astronomy has opened an entire new field for scientific research. The radio waves from outer space, like light waves, can be analyzed and interpreted in order to give more knowledge of the universe.

As the Green Bank project nears completion another observatory is underway in adjoining Pendleton County which, in actual cost, is expected to be several times greater than the Radio Astronomy Observatory.

Little information has been given out on the naval plans other than it will be located near Sugar Grove, which is about 24 miles from Monterey, Va. Completion of the two projects is expected to make the mountainous area just across the Virginia line one of the top research centers of its type in the world.

ROANOKE (AP) — Fabrication of structural steel for the world's largest radio telescope has been started at the United States Steel Corp's American Bridge division here.

The giant telescope is to be built for the Naval Research Laboratory on a 1,500-acre site in a remote mountain area near Sugar Grove, W. Va.

Its cost is estimated at more than 60 million dollars and plans call for its completion in 1962.

The steel fabrication work will get under way with the arrival from mills of the first shipment of more than 2,500 tons of structural steel to be used, United States Steel said in a statement.

The navy has said the powerful new radio telescope "will add greatly to man's knowledge of the far reaches of outer space, looking into the universe, an estimated 38 billion light years."

distur
which
to my
school
me a
obscu
I hav
such

your p
the env
were re
possibly
copies o
copies
and to y
for a
P-TA ar
In other
the pub
will run
cover. T
racket t
growing
in the la
effective
aroused
will dem
of existin
ment of
cope with
should be
son confid
Talk to h
cannot

Monterey, take Route 220 to Vanderpool, then on Route 84 to Frost and on Route 28 to Green Bank.

The observatory center will be a self contained unit and covers a large area in the valley of Deer Creek, where Green Bank and its sister village of Arbovale are located.

B. F. Parrott and Co., general contractor's of Roanoke erected the works area building which houses the shops and general office. Maintenance work is carried on from this area. The actual operation building where the scientist work adjoins the observatory.

The Parrott concern is starting construction this week of a water and sewer system for the entire area. It will include a sewage treatment plant. Water is secured from four wells and a large storage tank will be installed for fire protection.

The observatory, Callender reports, will have a staff of about 100 persons, including visiting scientists and regular personnel. Most of these will be housed in former residences still standing on the observatory site, and in a 16-room lodge and four one-bedroom apartments, now under construction.

The present bright metal scope, 85 feet in diameter, dominates the broad valley. The scope's dish is delicately mounted, high above the ground, so that it can be moved in any direction.

6 Richmond Times-Disp

According to the navy, it will "see" and "hear" certain types of objects 19 times as far out as does the 200-inch optical telescope at Mount Palomar, Calif.



My Answer

By Billy Graham

Red Lips

QUESTION: Does it ruin your Christian testimony to wear cosmetics? I read about Jezebel, and I would like to have it explained. M. H.

ANSWER: Quite often people write me about the use of cosmetics. I have passed it off as irrelevant, inasmuch as I have considered this a personal matter. But so many have asked about it, I have decided to devote a column to my opinion on cosmetics.

Of course, cosmetics cover a wide range of items: perfume, powder, lipstick, rouge, etc.

The Bible says: "Man looketh upon the outward appearance, but God looketh upon the heart." So, I think the motive employed in the use of beauty aids would determine whether it is right or wrong. If a woman makes up, as did Jezebel, to entice men in the wrong way, I think that would be wrong. But, if she uses beauty aids in good taste to make herself respectable, then

When a prominent New Yorker boasted to her ancestor Mayflower was proud said:

"My ancestor meet the

A great recording born on tracks" thers b continer icated t all men

But reflecti which differe is one and n praise God."

You riag 'OU indi that that was

MY



to right, Given Cleek, Evelyn Bogan, Arthur Mc-
n, and Lawrence Rider. However Mary has been
Evelyn is not coming to Valley this year.

Cleek is meek but very
and alert. He is an out-
pupil in all of his classes.
ub Editor on *The Hornet's*
is amply qualified for he
rk well.

McMullen will become a
st for that is his big am-
is famous in Valley High
laboratory work but a
doesn't know it. Arth
standing in his othe

has an attractive per
is a ladies man. "Ducky
anything that he goe
ts of sports, music, and
his academics. Sam i
g golfer, football play
player, and track man
ider is a hard working
ked by everyone. "Mon
ave much to say at any
never caught napping
member of the Boys
nd is very active in

US H. NEIL

er Neil, 70, of Head-
Sunday, July 5 at
ospital. Death was
self-inflicted gunshot
head.

nd former employee
Highway Department,
of the late Samuel
nd had lived all his
land and Augusta

re his wife, Mrs.
ricks Neil, and ten
e. Ralph Hammer,
e. Cora Lee Drun,
e. Miss Gladys Neil,
e. Mrs. Evelyn Pugh,
e. Mrs. Sallie Mae
e. Mrs. Eliza-
e. Charlottesville; Bur-
e. more, Md.; Marshall
e. an Francisco; Victor
e. and Robert Neil.

IA, FEBRUARY 26, 1959

Deaths

J. Moffett McNeel

James Moffett McNeel was born October 30, 1892, at Hillsboro, son of the late Samuel E. and Mary Beard McNeel, and departed this life on February 19, 1959, at his home, near Hillsboro, after a long illness.

Funeral services were held on Sunday, at 2:00 P M., in the Oak Grove Presbyterian Church, at Hillsboro, where he was a life long member and Clerk of the Session. The Rev. Collier S. Harvey, Jr., and the Rev. J. D. Arbuckle officiated. Burial was made in Oak Grove Cemetery.

Mr. McNeel is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rachel Ann Edgar McNeel; four children, Samuel E., of Miami, Florida; Jacob Moffett, Jr., at home; Mrs. Mary Hilleary, of Hillsboro; and Mrs. Earl Edwards, of Charleston; a sister, Mrs. Lida Bartholomew, of Hillsboro, and eight grandchildren.

In addition to being Clerk of the Session of his Church, he was Executive Director of the P. C. A., and a member of the Board of the National Federal Loan Association. He was active in civic Annandale. will be greatly missed

Surviving also is a sister, Myrtle Rexrode, Syring City, Pa.; and four brothers: Samuel W. Neil, Norristown, Pa.; R. G. Neil, Covington; Wallace Neil, Spring City, Pa.; and Arthur Neil, Staunton. 13 grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at Headwaters Presbyterian Church. Dr W. O. Rhoad, assisted by Rev. E. Lee Chattin, officiated.

Burial was in Headwaters Cemetery with Obaugh Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

"No not cold beneath the grasses,
Not close walled within the tomb,
Rather in my Father's Mansion
Living in another room.

"The lights are all out,
In the mansion of clay;
The curtains are drawn,
For the dwellers away.

"She silently slipped
O'er the threshold by night,
To make her abode
In the city of light."
Lewisburg, W. Va.

MRS. ANNIE S. MAXEY

Mrs. Annie S. Maxey, of 2904 Springhill ave. died Tuesday at a Richmond hospital. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. F. W. Gwinn of Orlando, Fla., and three brothers, Herbert L. and Willard L. Stephenson, both of Richmond, and Meade W. Stephenson of Monterey. A funeral service will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Joseph W. Bliley Funeral Home, with burial in Oak Grove Baptist Church Cemetery, Cumberland county.

MARVIN C. MILLER

STAUNTON, April 4—Marvin Clarence Miller, 57, Staunton barber, died Friday at King's Daughters' Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Helen Fix Miller; two daughters, Mrs. C. A. Bosserman of Staunton and Mrs. William T. Barr of Rockville; a son, Owen C. Miller of San Francisco, Calif.; his father, J. C. Miller of

Jonathan E. Neal

HOT SPRINGS, March 23—Jonathan Edward Neal, 70, died today at his home here. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Ann Neal; three daughters, Mrs. Elsie McFarland and Mrs. Delsie Michael, both of Hot Springs, and Mrs. Melva Watson, Bristol; a son, Jay Neal, Hot Springs. three sisters, Mrs. A. M. Painter, Parkersburg, W. Va.; Mrs. Earl Dorsey and Mrs. Dewey Bailey, both of Charleston, W. Va.; 14 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral will be at noon Wednesday at Starr Chapel Methodist Church. Burial will be in Woodzell Cemetery. J. O. W.

LUCIUS

HEADWATERS
Homer Neil,
died Sunday
2 p.m. at the
He was th
Samuel (Bur
long residen

Augusta Cou
employed by t
Commission
to becoming
waters.

He is sur
Blanch Deve
children: M
of Wayland,
Neil of Bal
Evelyn Pug
Mrs. Sallie

Stevens City
Haymes of C
Mary Bell Ha
Burton Neil
Marshall Ne
Francisco, C
of Goshen, R
nandale.

Also one si
rode of Sprin
four brothers
of Norristown
of Covington,
Spring City,
Neil of Staun
are 13 grandc

Funeral serv
Tuesday at 2
Headwaters Pr
conducted by
sisted by the F
tin.

The body is
Funeral Home
will be moved
dence in Head
morning. Burial
Headwaters Ce

FBI Seizes 8 Nazi Saboteurs Put Ashore by U-Boats



J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the FBI, announced the capture of eight Nazi saboteurs landed in Long Island and Florida by German submarines. Laden with high explosives and almost \$150,000 in cash, the two groups carried with them detailed plans calling for the destruction of New York's water supply system, the ruin of Niagara Falls power projects, the bombing of big stores and railroad terminals. All eight prisoners were young Germans who had lived in the United States for several years and had been active in the German Bund and returned to Berlin since 1939. They are (top), left to right: George John Dasch, Heinrich Harm Heinck, Robert Quirin, Edward John Kerling, alias Edward John Kelly. Bottom, left to right: Werner Thiel, Ernest Peter Burger, Herman Neubauer, Herbert Haupt. (IIN.)

They are (top), left to right: George John Dasch, Heinrich Harm Heinck, Robert Quirin, Edward John Kerling, alias Edward John Kelly. Bottom, left to right: Werner Thiel, Ernest Peter Burger, Herman Neubauer, Herbert Haupt. (IIN.)

What Do You Save When Ship Sinks? Not Pinup Girls!

(The following was written by Lieutenant (jg) William J. Donoghue, USNS, Washington, overseas correspondent of the War Shipping Administration.)

NAPLES, Jan. 18.—(Delayed.) —(P)—Have you ever wondered what you'd do if you were at sea in a war zone when a terrific explosion smashed your vessel and orders came to "abandon ship"? Men do strange things at a time like this. Here is a first-hand account of what some of the crew of an American merchant ship did when the vessel struck an underwater explosive recently in the Mediterranean:

1. A deck officer frantically searched for the ship's cat in all her known hideaways, completely ignoring his personal belongings. It seems the cat was about to produce kittens, and there had been considerable finance speculation among the crew as to when the litter would arrive and how many new ship's cats would be aboard. The cat could not be found and the officer just made the last lifeboat.

2. The third officer made his way across the slanting deck to his cabin, where he calmly laid aside a 17-jewel watch and a signet ring and picked up six handkerchiefs and a novelty bracelet, presents purchased for his wife. He took nothing else with him,

and the watch and ring went down with the ship.

3. The chief engineer selected the best of three suits of freshly washed dungarees and donned it. He ignored his uniform, his .45 pistol and other belongings.

4. A seaman went to his bunk and sat down to change his shoes. Later in the lifeboat he discovered he was wearing two right shoes.

5. The purser pulled open a drawer below his bunk, removed a carton of cigarettes, took out two packages and shoved them in his pants pocket. He couldn't explain why he didn't take the full carton or why he left behind his

other personal effects, which included two watches for which he had paid \$300 in the United States.

6. The chief officer grabbed the ship's log and his sextant—nothing more.

7. A seaman scrambled across the listing deck to the crew's quarters to recover a Bible his mother gave him.

Almost everyone lost his personal possessions. The abandonment was carried out quietly and efficiently. There was no loss of cargo, as the ship was in ballast. But all pinup girls went to Davy Jones' rocker.

Sign for \$300,000 to Build Hospital

Richmond, July 28—(P)—An application for \$300,000 in war public works federal funds to be matched by the state for the erection of the Virginia rapid treatment hospital in Goochland county was completed today. The signatories were Governor Darden, Dr. W. H. Stauffer, commissioner of public welfare, and Maj-Rice M. Youell, commissioner of corrections.

Designed to treat approximately 250 generally diseased women at a time, the hospital will be able to effect arresting treatments and allow discharge of syphilitic patients in from two to four weeks, it is planned. Treatment of gonorrhoea cases would vary more with the individual patient, although most cases could be arrested promptly. After the war, when a new drug will become available, the treatment can be greatly speeded.

Christmas Tree In North Africa Cheers Sailors

American sailors who put into a naval base "somewhere in North Africa" December 25 had a real Christmas tree. Store Keeper First Class C. Haywood Herrod, Jr., of Richmond, wrote his mother, Mrs. Alice S. Nelson.

"We have it decorated with red and green crepe paper chains, old light bulbs painted different colors, and all the Christmas cards we received from home are there also," he wrote on December 26.

"We have had an open house here ever since Friday evening," he added. "Of course the only thing to drink over here is wine, but that was flowing freely.

"More than 500 fellows here on the base, and from ships that were in, came by to see the office and tree, and of course we gave them all a little drink of wine.

"Even a merchant marine sailor,

in this port for the first time, saw all the activity and came in, and said this was the first place that had really given him the Christmas spirit.—So I guess we accomplished our purpose—to spread a little Christmas cheer in this far away place."

Private Herrod also described fixing up a basket for what he termed "our French family."

"He (the father) had made a wagon for his boy by hand and it was really a good piece of work," Herrod wrote. "When he finally got it finished, we took it, and loaded it up with candy and cakes, and fixed it all up nice with red and green crepe paper and tied a note on it, telling him it was from Santa Claus.

"I only wish we could have treated all the French families the same way," he continued, "but I guess the Red Cross got to most of the needy at that, because we have all been giving part of our rations to be distributed by them."

While Haywood Herrod was celebrating Christmas in North Africa, his mother, Mrs. Nelson was helping other sailors celebrate here at the Navy Mothers' Club, of which she is first vice-commandant.

Deferment Is Urged For Alabama Miners

MONTGOMERY, ALA., (UP)—State Selective Service Headquarters, warning of a critical manpower shortage in Alabama coal mines, yesterday directed local draft boards to give coal miners careful consideration for deferment.

James T. Johnson, Jr., State Selective Service director, said the directive applies to all coal mine workers employed underground and above ground (except office workers), skilled and unskilled, who are giving "a full measure of time and effort to the job assigned."

An additional 2,000 coal miners are needed in the Birmingham area alone, Johnson said. He quoted James A. Downey, Jr., area director for the War Manpower Commission, as stating that stockpiles of reserve coal in Alabama are so low that they represent less than a 10-day reserve.

'Hangman' Shot



Reinhard Heydrich, No. 2 man of Nazi Gestapo, who was shot and wounded in Prague. Heydrich has been known as "Der Henker" (The Hangman) in German-occupied countries. A reward of ten million crowns (about \$250,000) was offered for the arrest of the assassin.

and some parts
don't coal into

The letters re

Dearest Famil

I trust this
the best of
I am assured
joyed this de
tending church
ing to church
you ever ex
that comes
but in the
with voices
heads bowed
stillness in
himself. As I
these words
tune I am a
Thee." (Ps.
a good fight
course, I he
Tim. 4: 7) I
these things

On the o
are darkene
the States,
painful to
other state
defense pl
time like th
production,
fuel, may h
creates wea

I wish t



Qualifications.

War Casualties Number 141,000 Since 'Infamy Day'

1944

Washington, Jan. 20.—(AP)—
Casualties totaling more than
141,000 have been suffered by
the American Armed Forces
since the start of the war.

The latest over-all summary
of Army casualties was 105,229
through Dec. 23, as announced
last week by Secretary of War
Stimson. However, this total
included only part of the 18,119
American Army casualties in
Italy announced at the same
time.

The totals are divided as fol-
lows:

Army casualties, all theaters,
through Dec. 23—Killed 16,831,
wounded 38,916, missing 24,067,
prisoners of war 25,415.

(Army casualties in Italy to
date—Killed 2,985, wounded 12,-
504, missing 3,721.)

Navy casualties—Killed 11,976,
wounded 3,136, missing 7,778,
prisoners 2,335.

Marine Corps—Killed 3,193,
wounded 3,763, missing 686,
prisoners 1,948.

Coast Guard—Killed 316,
wounded 78, missing 47, pris-
oners 1.

Killed

for a relatively slow defensive battle.
Copyright, 1944, by United Press

White Sulphur Is Temporary Axis Quarters

German, Hungarian Envoys Stay There

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. VA., (AP)—Staffs of the German Embassy and the Hungarian legation and members of their families arrived here late yesterday and were installed at the Greenbrier, resort hotel in the West Virginia mountains.

In the party which came here from Washington by special train were 145 Germans, including about a dozen newspaper men, and 14 Hungarians.

An official of the State Department who declined to be quoted said that other Germans, some from embassies in South American countries, were expected to join the party here.

Full Use of Grounds

Members of the party will be given full range of the hotel grounds, golf course and recreation facilities while here for an indefinite stay, pending their departure from the United States, a State Department official explained.

Von Keller of the neutral Swiss legation will handle communications and other matters for members of the party. The State Department official in charge of the Germans and Hungarians is H. C. Sprooks, while the German party is in charge of Hans Thomsen, charge d'affaires in charge of the German Embassy.

About a dozen uniformed West Virginia State troopers met the eight-Pullman, two-diner, two-baggage-car train on its arrival shortly after 5 P. M.

The State Department announced at Washington yesterday

(- 48 - 2)

POCAHONTAS TIMES

Entered at the Postoffice at Marlinton West Virginia, as second class matter

SUBSCRIPTION CHARGES

in Pocahontas County, \$1.50 a year
Elsewhere, \$2.00 a year

MABEL M. PRICE, OWNER
JANE PRICE SHARP, EDITOR

THURSDAY, NOV. 21, 1957

A Tribute to my Mother-in-Love-

Mrs. Eudora A. Pritchard

April 25, 1868---November 11, 1957

I first met her on an August day, back there in 1918, when the world was upset generally and we in America, particularly, because our boys were marching off to a war in Europe and this was all new to our generation and we were so sure we were fighting a war to "end all wars"—

I had heard her praised by her son, however, I was unprepared for the serene, generous, kind-hearted person whom I met on that day so many years ago.

She was born and grew to womanhood, near Marlinton, West Virginia, on Knapps Creek, (a tributary of Greenbrier River), within the protecting arms of the gray-green foothills of the Alleghenies, where there was always a sense of security and neighborliness. Born to Christian parents, she had long since become a dedicated person and this fact became clearer to me, as I learned to evaluate and to know her better.

It is an established fact that no one can offer anything greater to the world than the reflection of the Love of God.

gentle hand of her Creator. The misfortunes of her life were many but were met with spiritual resources and she seemed to make the largest obstacles seem of small consequence. The memory of sorrows that death brought to her with many visits, sorrows that with the passing years became more mellow and took their place in the indestructible niche of memory and deepened the observer's conviction that something in man is Eternal.

After her children were married and gone, with the exception of one, she lived in her home where each of her daughters were wed, and could no longer perform duties and then she went home of one of her daughters was with regret that she her back on the old home loved so well and in which had lived for so many years the little country Church in which she had faithfully shipped and saw to it that children did likewise.

She seldom expressed any satisfaction with life, never complained and seldom spoke of her old home and its beloved but became sweetly adjusted to conditions in her daughter's home where she was always a beloved and treasured member. she would say, "They are so good to me". Yes, they were good", for the love she had long given away was being turned to her in abundance when one door closed to her opened another door.

Her friends were legion, for infallible is kindness remembered.

Mrs. [unclear] aged 8 [unclear] Tuesday home of son New long illness patience

Mrs. [unclear] 25, 1868 Preston Harper,

On July [unclear] ried to Dunmore Healing shortly when she to Knap her parent

She is [unclear] ters, Mrs Buckeye, Cuyahoga Dickson, and one Virginia Massachusetts P. Pritchard Walter F also one born Huntersville and seven ren..

She was [unclear] her eldest child in 1906 and Pritchard, [unclear] years ago.

Mrs. Pritchard Methodist and remained member until death. The her suffering her true character She was

within the protecting arms of the gray-green foothills of the Alleghanies, where there was always a sense of security and neighborliness. Born to Christian parents, she had long since become a dedicated person and this fact became clearer to me, as I learned to evaluate and to know her better.

It is an established fact that no one can offer anything greater to the world than the reflection of the Love of God in one's own life and character and she always demonstrated this love and faith, by keeping her home open to friends and to anyone in need and in her young married life she and her husband opened their home to a neighbor, an aged person, for whom they cared for the duration of his life and last illness. In later years, she kindly cared for an aged woman, who was without funds, and relatives, until her death.

Left a widow, at thirty-four years of age, with seven small children to rear, the eldest about twelve years old, she did not falter. Her attitude toward life and its problems was one of serenity, faith and trust which grew out of her basic thinking and dedication. Moving her family to West Virginia, to the farm home where she had been reared, she soon had to give up her eldest child, but her faith still held and she reared her six remaining children, cared for her aged father through a long illness and his death, and in later years performed the same service for her mother. On learning of a neighboring widow with three small children, in illness and distress, she moved them into her home and cared for them until the young mother passed on, leaving the three small children in her care with the request they be kept in Christian homes. This she accomplished for the two old-

where she was always a beloved and treasured member. she would say, "They are so good to me". Yes, they were good", for the love she had long given away was being turned to her in abundance when one door closed to her opened another door.

Her friends were legion, for infallible is kindness remembered and how super-abundantly it turns to one! This quality so beautifully expressed in the gentle woman's life who had articulate fellowship with all. Having lived on a high Christian level, quietly but gallantly she will live long in the hearts of those she leaves behind.

After a long illness, with great care, she faced death at 89 years of age, with an aura of unshakable quality of trust, serene calm and unafraid; leaving a gentle mark stamped indelibly on those of us whose privilege it was to know her.

She now sleeps in the cool earth, in the midst of the beauty of her woodlands—a lovely place ringed by green mountains, undisturbed by drought or by the passing centuries—great strength and beauty claim to us the assurance she lives again.

As we lift up our eyes to the great silent hills, up where whispering winds make noise through the green dark pine trees, the deep forests, we know where she sleeps in pensive quietness she lived.

There is melancholy over these gray-green hills of home and in the quiet sadness of our hearts, but we treasure her golden memory and the beauty of her gentle and quiet Christian life.

"She was a friend, whose heart was good— She walked with us and under-

in 1906
Pritchard
years ago
Mrs.
Methodist
and member
death.
her suffering
her true
She
life, of the
the coming
ed in the
Her influence
knew her
Her faith
and great
Funeral
ed on I
Mount
pastor, the
a former
Leggett,
Interment
plot in
Dunmore

R129

TROY
Troy
Tuesday
109 Garl
A native
was born
the late
Puffenba
U. S. Ar
Survivor
Annie
daughter
barger; l
barger, s
ters, Mrs
Bessie
Fountain,
Monterey
A funeral
ducted F
o'clock in
the Fred
the Rev.
Burial will
Park.